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Rhymes on Krymes

Give the little girl a great big hand!

Our gal KATE is busy committing Social Krymes. Poor soul! Of course, she doesn't know it . . . Sometimes I wonder if I, too . . . Do you wonder, too? Are you always a SUE?

JANE'S turn to play her piece. But KATE,
She wants to play; she just can't wait . . .
Be nice, like SUE, and understand
It's JANE'S big chance. Give her a hand.

A mistake? So what! Skip it!

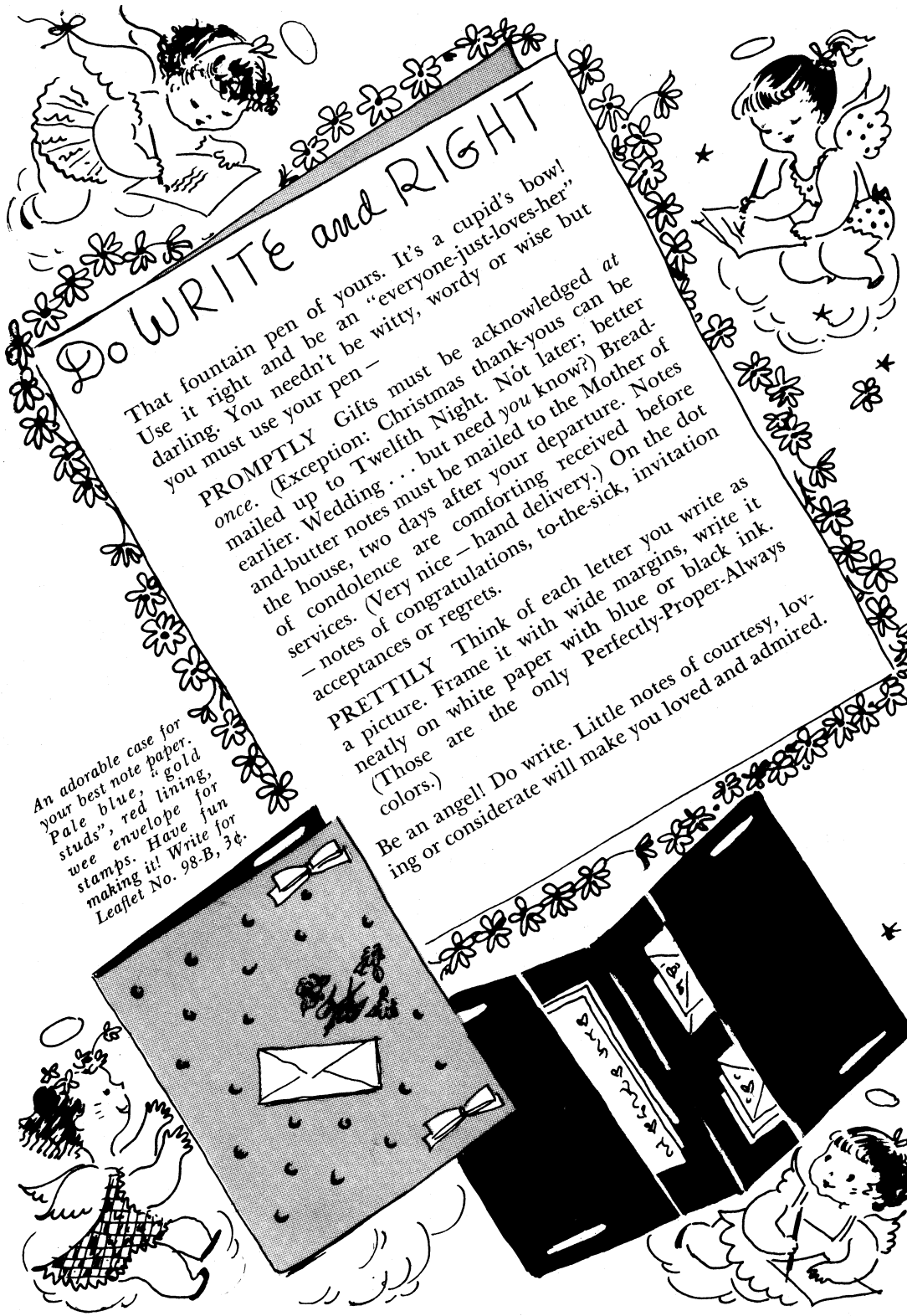
JANE'S spinning a yarn and making mistakes,
And KATE keeps correcting the errors she makes.
SUE listens with interest and gives JANE a smile.
The gang likes SUE better than KATE — by a mile.

At finding facts to trip you up KATE'S an eager beaver;
She'll tell you what you ought to know from Faust to Danny Deever.
SUE *reads* because she likes to read, and *listens* to enjoy.
She's full of fun. And is *she* fun? Just ask the gang. O boy!

Don't push your culture too hard!

Good time (these lazy August days) to stare into your manners — mirror. Do you see any KATE-ish tendencies that should be scoured off to make your back-to-school September days blissful? Full of fun and popularity? New friends? Better still — warmer old friends?

Things to do * Things to Make * fads * good looks. FUN!



Do WRITE and RIGHT

That fountain pen of yours. It's a cupid's bow! Use it right and be an "everyone-just-loves-her" darling. You needn't be witty, wordy or wise but you must use your pen—

PROMPTLY Gifts must be acknowledged *at once*. (Exception: Christmas thank-yous can be mailed up to Twelfth Night. Not later; better earlier. Wedding . . . but need *you* know?) Bread-and-butter notes must be mailed to the Mother of the house, two days after your departure. Notes of condolence are comforting received before services. (Very nice—hand delivery.) On the dot—notes of congratulations, to-the-sick, invitation acceptances or regrets.

PRETTILY Think of each letter you write as a picture. Frame it with wide margins, write it neatly on white paper with blue or black ink. (Those are the only Perfectly-Proper-Always colors.)

Be an angel! Do write. Little notes of courtesy, loving or considerate will make you loved and admired.

An adorable case for your best note paper. Pale blue, "gold studs", red lining, wee envelope for stamps. Have fun making it! Write for Leaflet No. 98-B, 3¢.

OUR CRAFT CLUB CORNER

On porch or lawn, crochet a darling Hobo Bag or make a sweater pin, horse or dog. Collect compliments from the gang.

Directions

Bozo, the Dog; Ginger, the Horse, in Leaflet No. 98-A. Yours on request and 3¢, please.

Hobo Bag

(It's one piece, folded to about 6-in. square)

Materials: 1 fold crepe paper, sand; 1 Crepe Paper Twister; 1 steel crochet hook, No. 1; 1 yd. cotton fringe, beige; 1 6-in. zipper.

TURN CREPE PAPER INTO "RAFFIA". Cut paper into strips ½-in. wide. Cut it across the grain. To do that, cut through the fold of crepe. (See sketch with scissors, right.) Open strips. Stretch them. Pull them through the Twister. (Directions on Twister.)

STITCH (ST) Single crochet (sc) taking up both loops of each st (stitch).

BAG Chain 13-inches. **1st row** Insert hook in 2nd st from hook. Work sc in each chain. Chain 1, turn. Continue with st until work is 6-in. deep. Then work 1 row of sc, each end.

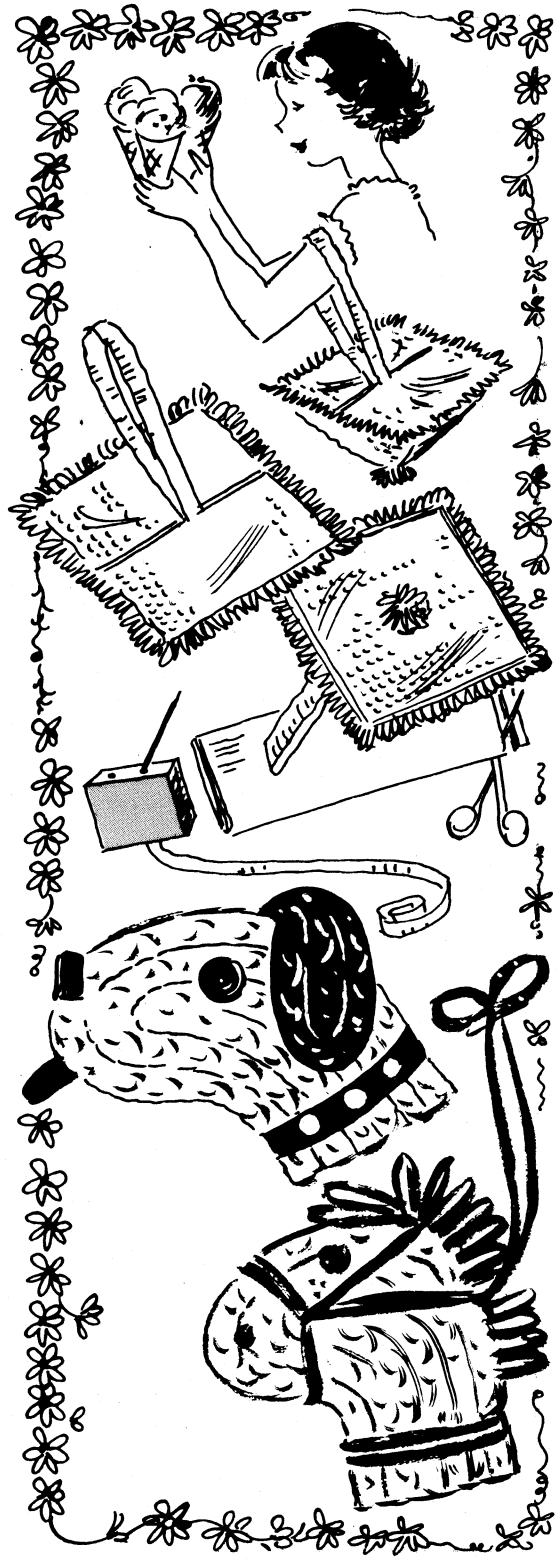
SHAPE Fold short ends to center, making a 6-in. square. Sew zipper down center. Crochet open ends together with a slip st.

HANDLE Chain 8 (or 1⅛ inch); insert hook in 2nd st from hook. Work 1 sc in each chain st (6 across). Chain 1, turn. When handle is 20-in. long, sew it to bag, 1 end each side of zipper.

TRIM Sew fringe around bag. Roll remainder of it around and around to form pompon. Secure it with needle and thread, and sew it to bag. Voila! Fini! Applause!

Back to School

Into your bag goes purse, comb, compact, hanky. Over your shoulder goes the bag a first-day-of-school sensation. Nice to be one of those clever craft-club-corner girls!



Just for fun, it's fun to tell fortunes. Here are three lazy-day ways.

Beachcombers

In the sand, bury trinkets. Who pulls up what?

Ring — romance; *coin* — wealth; *button* — a single life; *match* — fame; *lipstick* — life of frivolity; *paper clip* — business career; *pencil* — art career.

Heads Up!

Tell the kids these are ancient gypsy readings, handed down from bygone days.

HAIR *Red* — proud and maybe envious, too
Limp blond — gentle, timid
Dark bushy — bold and strong
Curly blond — mischievous
Brown wavy — very friendly, a peacemaker
Straight black — "still water runs deep!"

NOSE *Long and large* — dotes on opposite sex
Long and thin — hot tempered
Broad at end — a faithful worker

EYES *Bulging* — easy to fool
Sleepy — fickle
Deep set — terrific memory
Twinkling — loves comfort

LIPS *Very thin* — gossip loving
Soft, thick — lover of luxury
One larger than other — easily tempted

Pencil Points

Have each kid sharpen a pencil with a knife.
Long Point, Smooth Wood — A perfectionist with artistic leanings. Neat, painstaking, but extravagant and fussy. (Cranky about food?)

Long Lead, No Point — Impractical, impulsive. Whee! the fixes you get in! But you'll always be popular for you're full of fun and zip.

Short Point — The executive type! Quick to think and to act. You get others to do the work while you boss and control the money. Big timer!

Short Point, Choppy Wood — Nothing fussy about you. You like all sorts of people and ideas. Big hearted, broad minded. Kind of slap happy, but a swell person.

Long Smooth Wood, Short Point — A day dreamer! Mild, cheerful, easy-going, but orderly and efficient in a quiet way.

Cookies and Cool Concoctions

Cocoanut Drops

Mix ½ c. sweetened condensed milk with 2 c. shredded canned cocoanut. Drop mixture by tiny spoonsful, about 1" apart, on a buttered pan. Bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown . . . Yum?

Chocolate Delights

1 lb. sweet milk chocolate

2, 1-ounce sqs. unsweetened chocolate

1 c. chopped pecans

1 c. chopped dates

¼ tsp. salt

5 c. Corn Flakes

Melt both chocolates over hot water. Combine nuts, dates, salt, flakes. Stir gently into the mixed chocolates. Drop onto waxed paper. Chill for about 1 hr., or until firm . . . No cooking, see! This makes about 3½ dozen.

Raspberry Cooler

1 c. raspberries . . . 4 tbsp. sugar
2½ c. grapefruit juice (not sweet)
Mash berries with sugar. Press through a strainer. Mix with g. juice. Serve in glasses half full of cracked ice.

Lemonade

Cook 1 c. sugar
1 c. water
to make sirup.

Mix 3 or 4 tbsp. sirup 1½ tbsp. lemon juice, 1 c. water for each serving. Pour mixture into glasses clinking with ice.

Grape Fizz

1 qt. lemon soda or gingerale. 1 qt. grape juice. Lots of cracked ice.

Root Beer Float

Put 2 tbsp. of vanilla ice cream into a tall glass or an old fashioned mug. Pour ice cold root beer over it and drink!

Party Pink

Juices: 1 c. orange; 1 c. pineapple; ¼ c. lemon; ¼ c. maraschino cherry juice.

1 c. dry gingerale, 2 tbsp. honey, 1 pt. vanilla ice cream, 2 tbsp. maraschino cherries, sliced . . . Mix all ingredients, stirring in ice cream last. Blend it thoroughly. Pour it into tall glasses. On top, sprinkle some cherry slices. . . . This will make about 1½ qts.

Ice Cream Sandwich

Between two layers of sponge cake, place a slice of brick ice-cream. Pour strawberry or raspberry jam on top . . . 'Course there are other good combinations!

She's Oh-riginal

Mildred C., Mo. has lengthened a cotton dress, blue and white, with a white band topped with rick-rack braid.

Dorothy G., Wis. is ready to wear sister's hand-me-down wool dress for it has been disguised with peasant braid on pockets and belt.

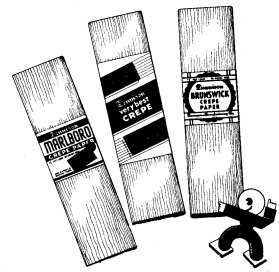
Lurene M., Ill. traces the doodles which she doodles onto collar and cuffs, and then embroiders them. "Plain or different colors", she says "look real snappy."

Jennie Lee H., Ore. is one of several Oh-riginal girls who strings an old locket through a ribbon to make a pretty bracelet. (Whose picture in that locket?)

Carol N., N. Y. had a radio that sounded good but looked dreadful. On white paper she painted black music notes, scattering them about to make a pleasing design. Then she wrote on the paper "Be-Bops Juke Box." Of course, you've guessed the paste-on finish.

★ *Our Roy Rogers Quiz. Can you name the four kids? (Do I hear a loud chorus of* sures*?) Upsy-turvy with the page!*

Baby, Dusty; in Dale's arms, Linda Lou; Daddy's Girl, Cheryl Darlene.



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